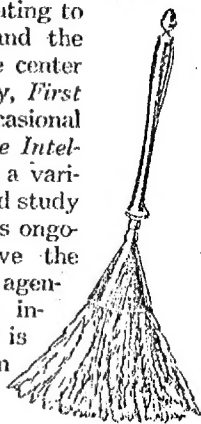


From What We Gather:

If the Center Has Its Way, A Little Housecleaning

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To answer some of these questions, Marks and his assistant, Christy



Macy, have compiled a pamphlet designed primarily for use in the academic community. The hope, says Macy, is to disseminate as much information as possible and "to get people to find out what's going on in their own communities." That could mean prodding university presidents to query the CIA about continuing agency relationships on their campuses; it could mean encouraging faculty and students to make use of the Freedom of Information Act. Whatever the tactics, it is hoped that higher education can be roused to a slightly greater pitch of activism than it has displayed in recent years.

The center pamphlet includes information on pre-1967 CIA activities, the Katzenbach report, surveillance and recruiting, operational use of faculty abroad and at home, subsidized propaganda, secret contracts, and the findings of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Activities. Inquiries may be addressed to the Center for National Security Studies, 122 Maryland Avenue, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002.